* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY*

Woman's Clinic Has Blazed Path for

Peter's Adventures *

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van." awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

SERVING BEETS.

night when Mary was decrying the paucity of edible food. "Beets!" said Mary, sniffing, "Dear me, Peter, I'd forgotten they grew." "I thought maybe you had," I admitted not possess. "for to my knowledge we haven't had them once since we've been married. And I'm rather fond of them myself."

Our guests upon this ill-fated night we launched the beets were a newly married pair, Carl Harner and his wife. And I'm rather fond of them myself." Mary made a wry face. "I detest them!" she exclaimed.

shruggling. with the married man's faculty for ferthe family table. We never have the tragic and amusing. things Mary dislikes or considers vulgar On the other hand, we frequently repeat certain dishes I detest. The reason

Beets Finally Served.

never had one in the house, and I've never eaten one in my life."

Mary's tomorrow is a most clastic term. Tomorrow peculiarly enough is not always, with her, the day after today. It may be somewhere in the following week, and it may even be in the following month. It is, however, usually some time in the year. Mary has not yet learned the invaluable art of husbanding her time. It slips out of her "Regular beets." said Mary primly. banding her time. It slips out of her ingers like so many water drops off a hoat paddle. Like many another woman did you cook them?"

Now Mary is growing somewhat vain about her prowess in cooking, though she needn't. An inkling of knowledge, I notice, usually brings with it considerable unfledged vanity. My wife indul- (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.)

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

folk lived very happily. There was

only one drawback to an other-

wise perfectly lovely arrangement.

grown-up dogs, cats, bunnies.

dolls-all of them-had to use fire.

and they could not get over their

fear of it. Of course Mrs. Tabby

and Mrs. Hicks and other grown-

up animals knew just what to do

with it, and how to use it, but the

young children were very much

afraid of it. They sometimes did

foolish things, too, but the most

daring person of all was Tessie

For a kitty girl. Tessie was un

usually fearless, and the thing

that she loved to do best of all

was to build fires!
When Mrs. Tabby went out one summer afternoon to see Grandmother Tabby, she did not dream for one moment that Tessie would

summer afternoon to see Grandmother Tabby, she did not dream for one moment that Tessie would not keep away from the matches and the wood pile. The last time she tried to build a fire in the kitchen she had been caught before she had lighted it, and had been given a good spanking.

So Mrs. Tabby went away without a worry, but she did not reckon on the plans of Miss Tessie.

As soon as ner mother had gone, that naughty little kitty girl began to gather wood. It was not so very dangerous to build a fire in the cook stove, but Tessie did not know how to do it. "Mother will never know but what some one else did it," she argued to herself, "and, once I get it started she may be glad that some one made it for her."

Tessie really worked hard. Sometimes the hig pieces of wood slipped and stuck splinters in her paws, and sometimes she stumbled with the heavy bundle in her apron, but she kept right on working. First she stuffed great rolls of paper in the stove, then she poked in great sticks for which there was not one particle of room. The ends were so long that some of them stuck out of the lid.

Then she struck a match and lit

of the lid.

Then she struck a match and lit the paper at the bottom. Then she settled down in front to watch her fire burn. "It does smoke a little, little bit"—she admitted, and wiped

her eyes, for the smoke made them water—"but that will soon go away." The smoke rolled cut more and more, but grew so gradually that she did not notice how thick it had be-

In the meantime Mrs. Tabby had paid her visit to granny, and had hack. She came up the front

Tabby.

As surely as they lived like folks

Tabbyland people-puppies.

ITH no human beings to

bother them, and noth-

ing to do but care for

themselves. Tabbyland

TIMES BEDTIME STORY

TESSIE TABBY MAKES A FIRE.

gently patronizes new and inexperience housekeepers, and it amuses me con-HERE is a vegetable called a siderably, for Mary's first pose in bridal beet," I suggested mildy one days was a very definite and aristonight when Mary was decryeverything domestic. She speaks casually new of an inherent aptitude for the things of the home which she really did

I had a guilty conviction from her such as this: "When you make custard, tone that a predilection for beets was my dear, never make the mistake of vulgar, but I let it go at that. Indeed, overcooking. A good cook never does that!" and similar sage utterances bereting for the ulterior motive where tokening a vast and all-embracing exhis wife is concerned I began to under- perience on Mary's part. Therefore, the stand why beets had been barred from episode of the beets was the more

I must confess those beets looked queer from the instant we sat down. I attended to the needs of my guests, and however, is perhaps not quite so selfish as it sounds, Mary with a habit of carelessness, forgets what I like and what I don't. She is not so likely to forget her own dislikes.

The reason, and presently helped myself to beets, eyeing presently helped myself to beets, eyeing them with peculiar apprehension. I furtively harpooned a segment with my fork and hastily desisted, somewhat "Very well, Peter," said Mary, with they were not in color just what they most patient I-am-a-model-wife- ought to be. I saw Carl make a similar and. I'll_do-whatever-you-like-if-it kills-lattack and sink back appalled. He was me air, "if you like beets I'll buy them. eying those beets with fascinated in-I'll buy them tomorrow, though I've tentness as I was myself. Mrs. Harner never had one in the house, and I've presently tested a beet and looked so

"Regular beets," said Mary primly

she is a victim of procrastination.

We had beets a month later, and, moreover, by an ironical twist of Fate we had guests to assist in their convergence. I didn't know you had to. sliced them up in vinegar-raw!"

Forgot to Cook Them! Mary had been spreading herself in style. I had heard casual references,

astonished by its utter immunity to fork prongs. And I was conscious that Has Removed Prejudice and Sets High Standard for Future of the Organiza-

"How," I ventured humbly, "how long

walk, and stopped to talk to some

of the other children, but as she neared the house she quickened her

steps. Surely—she put her naw to her heart—that was smoke coming out of the kitchen window at the side of the house. As if in answer a great cloud of it appeared, and she rushed back to the children. It

would be all right if they were all there. She counted wildly. Tessie was missing! Now of all the brave

folks in the world, there is no one

Tabby was as brave and noble a mother cat as ever lived.

She ran back and walked straight

into that awful smoke. She choked and coughed, but there seemed to be

no flames. With her paw over her mouth, she peered into the room, and there on the floor, quite too sick

and weak from the smoke to move

away, was Tessie!
Mrs. Tabby snatched her up, and

took her out into the cool air, while the old stove smoked. The wood was packed too tightly to burn, and

soon as the mass of paper was

Mrs. Tabby was too glad to get

Tessie back to spank or scold her, but it wasn't needed this time any-

how, for the little kitty girl shook her head. "I've had all of the smoke I want for some time." she

said, and she could never be coaxed

to touch a match again.
(Copyright, 1914, F. E. Yoder,)

the principles for which it was formed realized. In addition to its hope to perform a service for indigent women it hoped to blaze the way for wider opportunities for woman practicing physicians. It accomplished that end and now there is little discrimination against women in hospitals or in private practice.

The Woman's Clinic is an organization which has survived to see

DR. IDA J. HEIBERGER.

In the twenty-four years of its existence the clinic has ministered to about 50,000 patients. It has allied itself with the Federation of Women's Clubs to participate in the reform efforts of the federated clubwomen.

The clinic's ambition now points to a medical school for women in Washington, and to hospital facilities which will enable it to treat all its cases under its own roof.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

The Woman's Clinic is not a club. But it is one of the most active organizations in the District Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs. Though the clinic has a mixed board of men and women, its medical direction is entirely in the hands of women. Because it is thoroughly in sympathy with the uplift efforts of the federation, and because its women believe they can give and re-ceive benefit from the federation, in-tercourse, that connection has been established.

established.

The Woman's Clinic was established in October. 1290, by Dr. Ida J. Helberger and Dr. Clara Bliss Hinds Finley. Dr. Heiberger stood high in medical circles in the District despite the comparative novelty of women physicians, and Dr. Hinds was known as the daughter of Dr. Bliss, who attended President Garfield in his last illness, as well as for her own professional work.

Among the medical men who sided Among the medical men who aided the enterprise in its formative stage were Dr. William Lee, Dr. D. W. Prentiss, Dr. H. C. Yarrow, Dr. Swan Burnet, Dr. Rayburn, Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, Dr. D. S. Lamb, Dr. J. Ford Thompson, and other eminent physicians. The clinic was formed to do relief work among indigent women and to offset the discrimination at that time shown against women physicians pracagainst women physicians prac-ticing in hospitals.

Fill Important Positions.

Among the women physicians present at the early meetings were Dr. Erbach, Elizabeth Daily Oberman, Mary Smith Augusta Petty-grew, Jeannette Sumner, Mary grew, Jeannette Sumner, Mary Speckman, Mary Parsons, Clara Bliss Hinds, and Ida J. Heiberger. Since that time the prejudice against women physicians largely has been broken down. Several women now are filling important positions in hospitals here. Dr. Mary O'Malley has charge of the women't department at the Government Hospital for the Insane and Dr. Kathar ne G. Begle is a member of the staff of Garfield Hospital. Practically all the women physicians of the District have been at some time connected with the clinic.

Many men have given aid. Dr. Dan-iel'S. Lamb and Dr. Henry E. L. Johnson rendered especially helpon rendered especially helpful service. Dr. Lamb has served in some official capacity since he signed the charter of incorporation and Dr. Johnson, for several years, procured a small appropriation from Congress to supplement the small income of the clinic from the nominal fees charged.

nal fees charged.

By these fees the clinic was able to raise a small fund for the first payment on the present clinic home at 1237 T street northwest. Since then the property has been almost

paid for. As soon as the remaining payments are made the clinic will

start a canvass for funds to enlarge

start a canvass for funds to enlarge and improve the clinic's plant so that hospital work may be done under its own root. Charter members of the clinic were Dr. Ida J. Heiberger. Dr. Wil-liam Lee. Dr. Clara Bliss Hinds, Minnle Heiberger, and Dr. Daniel S. Land. The incorporation of these

Minnie Heiberger, and Dr. Daniel S. Lamb. The incorporation act was consummated in 1891, and the term of organization set at ninety-nine years, so that the autonomy of the clinic is assured, no matter what changes it may undergo.

The educational possibilities of the clinic were suggested by Dr. Elnora Folkmar. The clinic authorized the formation of an educational committee on which were Dr. Lamb. Dr. Gillett, of the National Law School, and Dr. Folkmar entered upon a notable educational campaign, pleading for the proper instruction of children in sex matters, and several hun-

in sex matters, and several hun-dred lectures were given mothers and teachers in the public schools. Articles also were published in newspapers of the city.

Growth of Clinic.

For some time the clinic had

been contemplating the organiza-

tion of an evening class for a

white woman's clinic Dr. Folk-

mar and Dr. Isarel Maslup Lamb

were appointed to work out this

idea. It was found that the wom-

en the new project was to reach.

business women and employes of

stores, were centrally located and

had little time during the day to go to the clinic home. So the Woman's Clinic Auxiliary was lo-cated at 807 Thirteenth street. The

auxiliary is conducted under an able board of managers of its own and reports its work as a compo-

nent part of the Woman's Clinic

every regular business meet-

When the clinic's first report was

published in 1892-93, the total number of cases for that period was 925. In 1913, 2,186 cases were treated in

the clinic's rooms. In the twenty-

four years of its existence, the clinic

has treated about 50,000 patients. An

nal fees charged.

Above-MRS. H. J. FINLEY, and DR. EDITH S. COALE. Below-MRS.

EMILY S. RAGAN and DR. ALBERTA READ.

chairman of the ways and meant committee is S. V. Coale. Before coming to Washington, Dr. Coale was

in District Federation of Women's Clubs.

assistant physician at the Hospital for the Insane, at Retreat, Pa.
Since its formation the clinic has had but three presidents. The first was Mrs. E. C. Masson, who lived but a short time after her election. She was succeeded by Mrs. John S. Anderson, who died shortly after she took office. In 1895 Mrs. Emily Lee Sherwood Ragan was elected president and she still holds the office.

Other executive officers are, Mrs C. P. Burleigh, recording secretary; Dr. E. Alberta Read, corresponding secretary; Dr. D. S. Lamb, treasurer. Dr. Ida J. Heiberger is superintend-ent of the clinic and she has a med-ical staff including some of the ablest men and women physicians of

* Advice to Girls *

Dear Annie Laurie:

What is the best thing to do?

There is a young man who has been keeping comany with me for about a year. He is very good to me, but thinks I am mean because I will not let him kiss me every night before he goes home. I told him it wasn't manly to do so when I wished him not to. What when I wished him not to,

quit it?
I like him and he likes me. are about eighteen and twenty-one OUGHT to kiss him good night? "Must I kiss him when he

comes to the door?" "How often is it proper for a young girl to kiss a young man-when she's not engaged to him?" "What does a man mean when he insists on kissing me, even when I try to

prevent it?" Derans of them-dozens in every mail letters with these silly questions. Girls, whatever is the matter with ou" Don't you know anything at all-

anywhere, any time-anyhow? Of course a man ought not to try kias every attractive girl he sees—and, of bourse, he does—if she is goose enough to let him. What harm is there in a xiss? No narm at all—in some kisses for some pepole—and the bitterest, most dreadful, decous harm in all the world for other

copic-in other kisses. No girl will kiss a man to whom she so tengaged—unless she's a foo. Oh, of ourse, thousands of girls kiss every mian they meet—who wants o kiss them -and thousands of girls de in shane and misery from just that very thing

What man wants a girl who has been mauled and kissed by every other man of his acquaintance?

Talk to your brothers about his kissing business, girls—and you'll be surprised to see what they think of the Talk to your brothers about his kissing business, girls—and you'll be surprised to see what they think of the when they're talking to you.

They themselves—on, that's different, quite different—and it really is, you know, "different."

any structure of your anatomy is sick or injured.

These new anti-fluids flow through the catacombs and sewers of your blood and lymph streams. They appear almost at the beginning of cancer, liver, brain, typhoid and all similar ailments.

puffing down the street and no co-hinks the vorst of him for it. You m't-can you? Keep your kisses for the man you're really going to really love, little sirl- and let the rest of the men you know really congratulate him when he took

Gay-Don't marry if you consider marriage only the lesser of two evils. You will find a marriage made in that spirit turns out to be a greater evil. As for the fact that the man is divorced, that is a matter for your own conscience. You are very young, my dear, and, though sometimes happy marriages are based on friendship and congeniality, at your age I'd wait until I was pretty sure I felt something stronger

Anxious—Are you in love with the man of whom you write? Does he care for you? Can he support a wife? Do your parents approve? Are you both very sure you know your own minds? If you can answer all these questions in the affirmathese questions in the ararmative it may be all right for you to marry, but eighteen is very young to take up the real cares of life, and you had best be very, very sure. Even if everything seems settled and for the best, it would do no harm to wait a liftle.

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

in Matrimony Medical School for Woman Physicians How the Doctor Can Now Tell Your Precise Ills

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). D LOODY instructions may return to plague a Macbeth, but they are the signposts of knowledge and wisdom for the man of science. Time was-and only a score of years ago, at

that-when the blood was looked upon askance by all save detectives and criminals. But no more. Nowadays, with guinea pigs, test tubes, incubato; a, anti-toxins and a whole flock of similar sanguinary aids. the blood is made to yield up a veritable Ali Baba's cave

of secrets. An old story is it now, to tell how Pasteur, Von Behring, Pfeiffer, Widal, and Grunebaum discovered that the blood of those ill with typhold, pneumonia, Asiatic cholera and other microbic maladies contains some antibacterial product which seizes the invading germs. DR. HIRSHBERG makes them halt in their depredations and clumps them

Professor Abderholden not only dis-

closed these facts, but he has with-

out reservation, and without a patent,

freely given to the world at large a

practical way in which these chronic,

non-contagious, mysterious maladies

"For twenty years, doctor," complains frs. Chronic Sufferer, "I have tried

of liver, then a slice of kidney, in turn

Hurry and Worry

affect the stomach and nerves.

the nerves steady by using

Beecham's Pills

Keep the digestion strong and

can be precisely determined.

in little, sticky licorice balls. This is the test used to distinguish from another. Formerly the kindly old doctor, meaning well, but helpless in the matter,

told you that you had a touch of "brain fever" or an attack of "typhomalaria fever," or, perchance, a spell of "biliousness."

MRS. C. P. BURLEIGH.

MRS. C. P. BURLEIGH.

Formed to Help Indigent, the Society Has Become Active

MRS. C. P. Burleigh.

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MRS. C. P. Burleigh.

Society Has Become Active

Imalaria fever, or, perchance, a spell of "billousness."

A billousness.

Bolt of thyroid, brain, muscle, nerve, bone, stomach, adrenal, pituitary, cartilage and tonsil, and soon all are sently deposited in an incubator to keep them at blood heat.

The next afternoon the mixtures are each examined, and lot that which contains the bits of nerve tissue and the one with the particles of muscle are perhaps, seen to be digested and liquing the store of the contains the bits of nerve tissue and the one with the particles of muscle are perhaps, seen to be digested and liquing the contains the bits of nerve tissue and the one with the particles of muscle are perhaps, seen to be digested and liquing the contains the bits of nerve tissue and the contains the bits of the contains the bits of the contains the bits of nerve tissue and the contains the bits of the cont

Triumph of 1914.

Within an hour the particular bacteria responsible for the trouble will have stuck to each other in such a way as to lose much of their power for evil. Thus, if they be the typhoid bacilli, you know the patient has typhoid fever and not tuberculosia, as might have been "guessed" by doctors who fail to avail themselves of the laboratory aids to diagnosis.

The year 1914 will be noteworthy in the annals of medical discovery. It has been for some time the aim of scientific research to find a means to diagnose the various non-infectious, non-germ-made maladies. This, however, has until no remained a stumbling block in the path of medical progress.

Very recently Professor Abderholden, the eminent chemist of Halle, Germany—who, like Pasteur, Roentgen, Ehrlich and others who have opened up new roads of diagnosis and treatment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a novel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a novel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a novel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a novel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a novel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a novel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a movel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a movel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a movel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a movel and efficient ment, is not a physician—has gracefully surmounted this last fortress. He has evolved a movel and efficient ment, is not

B. F. C .- Can a person have chronic your general health and cause headache, no ambition, nervousness, and coated tongue? Have been examined by several doctors. The last said I around the appendix, causing constant inflammation, just enough to be annoy-ing. No soreness or pain. He told me to wait until stomach becomes

Why wait? You seem to have it, so the sooner the appendix is out the more comfortable you will be.

Mrs. Chronic Sufferer, "I have tried every medicine, every quack and every hospital for my trouble, yet nobody knows what it is."
"We shall soon know," says the young Aesculapius fresh from the laboratory. "Just allow me to have a few drops of blood from the crook in your elbow."
With a little needle he painlessly pricks open a vein, allows some blood to drop like sun-tinted dew into each of a dozen or so glass thimbles. Then the each of these he drops first a fragment of liver, then a slice of kidney, in turn TEETHING BABIES SUFFER IN HOT WEATHER USE Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup A SPLENDID REGULATOR PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

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While we cannot relieve the increased cost of living for the young people who have just been married, we can help them very materially with the furnishing of their

It has always been our policy to grant young folks unusually liberal terms and just now it's a time when we feel they should have the greatest possible help.

Come to us for your furniture and we'll arrange an account so you can afford the things you want on payments that will suit your circum-

Peter Grogan

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A Standard Fan

Make of

\$6.00 While They Carroll Electric Co.

Precaution Is the First Principle of Health Infection is so easy, and so serious that care should be exercised against all germinal invasion.

no harm to wait a little.

Tyree's Antiseptic Powder even wider scope will be attained when the work is begun for a wom-Is the Safest and Surest Preventive

> The bites and stings of insects; poison from oak and ivy; chafing and irritation and the offensive odors caused by perspir- I ation; sunburn; aching feet-all such common discomforts at this season of the year-are quickly relieved by TYREE'S ANTI-SEPTIC POWDER; and you are fortified against the more serious resultant dangers. In the daily bath it is wonderfully invigorating; in the douche, most cleansing and soothing. You can use it freely, without fear of accident, for it is ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.

We want you to put it to any test-ordinary or extraordinary. Send us your name and address (mentioning this paper), and we will send you by parcel post, a FULL-SIZE BOX—ABSOLUTELY FREE.

25c, 50c, \$1.00

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-you bake is necessarily determined by the quality of the flour used. Don't make the mistake of thinking that any flour

the grocer sends is "good enough. The one way to insure the highest quality and nourishing value in everything you bake, is to order

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